

Castro defines stance on economy, treaty



Univision photo by John Blythe

try Huish and Gov. Scott Matheson express end Utah Steel officials: Geneva has agreed to a \$12.6 million increase in pollution control spending limit.

Geneva increases limit for air cleanup project

By BOB SALLANDER

Univision Staff Writer

Utah Steel has revised their \$50 million air clean up limit to \$62.6 million and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says steel plant will stay in Utah.

Gov. Huish, Geneva superintendent said the additional \$12.6 million has been pushing, but inflation created its cost.

State of Utah will recommend agreed-to proposal to EPA, which said in a Tuesday meeting 18 citizens supporting Geneva need over 10,000 letters and more than steel plant supporters to officials.

Final jurisdiction for the State Environmental Plan goes to the state air committee who will review to Congress Thursday, Matheson said. "If the committee accepts it will go to the State Department, and finally to me."

In a letter to Gov. Huish said, "I anticipate a confrontation between EPA, but it could happen."

Richards, director of Utah's clean air committee, said he has seen the revised decision before, but he said the federal agency to reject his proposal "initially at least."

The case could go as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, he said, once the EPA began its push to up Geneva, the steel plant agreement was strict about limiting the amount of pollution up. Bob Godfrey, a Geneva emissary, said:

Geneva officials say they have invested \$98 million on emission control equipment. Geneva is an old plant. It needs to be fixed, but they're trying," Godfrey said.

Steel officials say the plant will not be closed. The plant has been only profitable during the past

five years, officials say it is not "economically viable" to invest the \$100 million required by the federal government.

Geneva Steel's net profit is \$20 million annually, Godfrey said. If the plant closes, over 5,000 people will be jobless. "Everyone will go on welfare," Godfrey said.

"Utah cannot afford not to have the plant," Godfrey added. "It's industrial waste."

Geneva supplies more than 90 percent of the steel in the western market, officials say. If the plant closes, they say the entire western steel market will be turned over to Japanese imports.

"Geneva has never been pushed as hard for production," Godfrey said. "Last year, we broke two annual records for the amount of steel produced."

There is a 50-cent change that the plant will close," Godfrey commented. If that happens he said the employees would unite and possibly buy Geneva from U.S. Steel Co.

"That's what they did in Youngstown, Ohio," he said. "There would be nothing we could do then but put on the pollution control equipment," he added.

Clark was not available Tuesday night to respond to Wignall's view of the commissioner's report.

Howard F. Hatch, Russell Schneider and Bob Fisher split some undecided portion of the commission ballots. Hatch received 694 votes, Schneider had 606, and Fisher trailed with 496.

The remaining commission votes were cast as follows: Simon K. Benson, Jerry P. Shaw, 146; Rick E. Albott, 96; and NYU student Michael R. Adam, 55.

Wignall said the basic difference between Clarke and himself is that he has extensive governmental and business experience, whereas Clarke's background is basically educational.

Clark is a retired BYU College of Education professor.

"There is not a wide gap in views between Clarke and myself," Wignall said. "At least from my conversations with Mr. Clarke, it seems the voters must choose between business versus education."

Plans for a new Church Continuing Education Building, to be constructed on the corner of University and Caroline Hemenway Harman Center, were approved by President Dallin H. Oaks Tuesday.

The two structures will be built simultaneously under one contract and will form a 7,500 square foot complex containing offices, meeting rooms, classrooms and other facilities for the administrative and educational activities of BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

The buildings will be built on four acres of the ten-acre playing field east of the Marriott Center's main parking lot.

Frederic A. Schwendiman, BYU support services vice president, said bids for the buildings will be opened next March, with the completion date tentatively scheduled for Fall Semester of 1981. The Salt Lake City architectural firm of Fowler, Ferguson, Kingston and Ruben has been commissioned for the project.

The buildings will not only serve as headquarters for our Continuing Education Division but also as a very major meeting facility for the BYU married student state and nine wards," Oaks said.

The Continuing Education Division is currently headquartered in the Harold R. Clark Building immediately south of the library.

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Turning to politics, the president insisted he did not adhere to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile accident at Chappaquiddick, when, at a recent "town meeting" in Queens, N.Y., he asserted that he did not "panic in a crisis."

"I did not refer to Senator Kennedy's experience at Chappaquiddick in Queens and I have no desire to comment on it now," Carter said.

The president refused to be drawn into a discussion on whether he would agree to engage in debates with Kennedy or others in his expected bid for another run as the Democratic Party's standardbearer.

The president said he did not know how the "straw" caucus will come out in Florida this fall, but that he doesn't believe "it's in the best interests of the nation to start primaries so early."

Carter conceded, however, that the results of the Florida caucuses and "straw vote" will be significant.

Asked if he had any second thoughts about retaining Vice President Mondale as his running-mate in any bid for another term, Carter said, "Fritz Mondale and I have a very good partnership and I have no plans whatsoever to change it."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies Tuesday and said he will give top priority to fighting inflation even if it hurts him politically.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, "the number one threat to our national economy is inflation."

Noting that the Federal Reserve Board is an independent agency, Carter nevertheless voiced his agreement with the board's action last week raising its bank lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent.

"Whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I want to do," the president said.

Carter said a major factor in the inflation rate, energy prices, is beyond his control because the price of imported oil is set by OPEC.

He said he believes the energy legislation he now has before Congress will remove the single worst factor causing inflation.

Carter also predicted that the SALT II treaty will be approved this year by the Senate.

Saying he believes he has dealt "adequately" with the issue of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, the president said he expects the SALT II treaty to be approved "basically on its own merits."

As the agenda for some members of the Senate that Carter provided for the treaty, he named with Nikita Khrushchev in the semi-communally, although he named the office, belligerent "Fidel and Nikita."

In an 1960, the president said he would not be surprised at the degree of warmth and enthusiasm among people in welcoming the pope, the president said. "I had no idea it would be that enthusiastic."

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Castro's visit stirs memories

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro's visit to the United States this year stirs memories of his boisterous strutting New York 19 years ago.

Castro, who arrived with Nikita Khrushchev in the semi-communally, although he named the office, belligerent "Fidel and Nikita."

In an 1960, the president said he would not be surprised at the degree of warmth and enthusiasm among people in welcoming the pope, the president said. "I had no idea it would be that enthusiastic."

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Cuban U.N. Mission, a well-secluded midtown bungalow.

Last Friday 3,500 noisy anti-Castro demonstrators rallied outside the United Nations, where Castro's U.N. Mission, a well-secluded midtown bungalow.

Commissioner Ellen Flesher to them. "If you get 5,000 people who feel so strongly... that they'll be in a room for 10 months, let's imagine what they'll muster when he is here."

When Castro flew into New York on Sept. 18, 1960, he was 34 and had held power just 18 months, but already he was a staunch Soviet ally.

But 24 hours later, he walked out in a storming rage, complaining of overstimulation and a headache, and he was back in the city in 10 days.

Castro threatened to pitch tents in Central Park or on U.N. property, but the Cubans eventually were escorted in the Theresa Hotel, a since-converted hotel.

Back at the Shambles, the hotel of the Cuban Embassy, the Cubans left their suits in the Shambles — rooms littered with trash, furniture scarred with cigarette burns, telephones yanked from their jacks.

Most fascinating was the "plucked chicken" story. According to unidentified hotel chambermaids, the Cubans had cooked chicken and left behind a "dreadful mess" of chicken bones and feathers.

By ANITA PENNINGTON

Univision Staff Writer

year-long series of activities named the LDS Church's 150th anniversary, April 1980, was announced in connection with this past week's General Conference.

Through the church will be holding a series of events that the LDS Church will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the church's founding in their individual wards.

Charles Gibbs, an official in LDS Church Press Relations.

The focus is on the individual units of the church. There will be pageants held in the New York City and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Some anticipated locations for the church are: New York City, Utah; Nauvoo, Ill.; and the LDS Los Angeles temple grounds.

Dr. Nibley urges students, have good taste in music

Acquiring good taste for music was encouraged by BYU professor Reid Nibley at Tuesday's forum assembly lectures.

"We do not come equipped with taste. Taste is something that is acquired. It can be acquired in an automatic, non-thinking way or it can be cultivated," Nibley said.

He said BYU should be the place for students to cultivate and refine their tastes. "We should become perceptive and sensitive to the most beautiful things," Nibley said.

People can achieve "new levels of sensitivity perception and refinement" in their tastes if they follow his suggestions, Nibley said.

He then demonstrated, with several numbers on the piano, the spiritual impact and refreshing atmosphere of beautiful music.

"For a month you should turn the dial of your radio to KBYU, so that every time you turn on the radio you will hear something from that station," recommended Nibley. He said, "cultivation is a matter of repeated experience."

"Go to concerts and recitals on campus," said Nibley. "You can go to dozens of recitals and then you will hear an experience that will be with you for the rest of your life."

He encouraged students to buy music by one of the recognized masters. "Play it repeatedly and after about 5-10 hearings it will begin to sound more and more appealing," Nibley said.

"On Sundays listen to worshipful music," Nibley suggested at the conclusion of his talk.

professor Reid Nibley spoke on developmental taste in his forum talk Tuesday. He should become perceptive and sensitive to the most beautiful things," he said.

ess plan

Program helps faculty, staff fight fat

By ANNE THORNTON
Universe Staff Writer

At least, some of the BYU Law School, participated in 40 hours this summer and run over 20 miles a week during the summer term.

A participant of the BYU Faculty/Staff Reconditioning Plan, Lee Closson has his own fitness program and then charts his progress with 250 other members of the faculty and staff who are involved in the program.

After taking a stress test and realizing his need for a program, "It has literally become a addiction, in a good sense, to tell the difference of I don't run," he said.

He then is not competing with others, they're competing with themselves," said Phil Allen, director of the reconditioning plan. "The key is to make people better."

Participants are encouraged to be involved in the program, which includes cardiovascular endurance, strength, and weight control, Allen said.

After consulting with Curt Leach, a physical education graduate, they select a program which meets their needs. "Once you learn correct principles, they can govern themselves," Allen said.

He never experienced anything that energizes me so much," said Robinson, director of the resource center on development.

After fifty six-year-old Robinson runs two miles during his lunch break. "The involvement has really grown since I started ten years ago," he said.

incentives are also provided through the program. A T-shirt bearing the words "Faculty Reconditioning Program" is given to those who have logged over 100 miles during the year. Other rewards, such as jogging shorts, a jacket and a trophy, are given as the mileage increases.

Gardell Davis, a German professor, began the program two years ago and is now running five miles a day. He had no running program prior to that time. "I've lost 20 pounds and I can now run the marathon in under 3 1/2 hours," he said.

Approximately 30 women are also involved in the program under the direction of Miss Nena Ray Hawkes. "It's unstructured overall, but yet it's structured for the individual. Basically, it's a consultation service," she said.

Miss Hawkes has found more response from women on the university's staff than the women faculty. "I have many secretaries in the program. For them we suggest shoulder exercises to relieve tension," she said.

Karen West and Renee Porter, secretaries in the development office, are both expecting their first baby in November. During their lunch hour they log four miles on the stationary bicycles and also do a few weight repetitions. "It's helped me keep off weight," said Mrs. West.

"To be a true Christian you have to have strength," said Allen concerning the program. "There'll be no fat people here because."

Carter, governors to discuss energy

QUERQUE, (AP) — President Jimmy Carter will discuss energy with the governors of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in a series of meetings that will begin today.

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windfall profits tax are chairman, has criticized the Energy Mobilization Board plan. He says it is the most opposition at the meeting.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, WESTPO, don't necessary.

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October Conference Sale

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'Sunday School atmosphere'

Library noise disrupts study

By DONNA IREGAMI
Universe Staff Writer

Libraries are generally respected as quiet places used for study. However, the area near the circulation desk of the Harold B. Lee Library has been compared to Grand Central Station.

Noise from mechanical rooms, chatting students and air conditioning are among the major interfering factors, said Douglas Bush, assistant library director.

The size of the library is responsible for some of the noise problems, Bush said. The BYU library covers 40,000 feet, "larger than most libraries people have used," he said. "A large population of people are trying to use the library to study."

In addition to this, Bush feels BYU has an atmosphere unlike any other campus. "We, as members of the church are gracious and friendly people," he explained.

Because of the "Sunday School atmosphere" on campus, Bush feels people like to socialize in the library.

Bush said the library has placed catchy posters in

conspicuous places throughout the library to remind students to be quiet. For example, a poster of an eye found on the fourth floor of the library reads, "Quiet in the Library—noise makes our mascot nervous."

Many students tolerate the noise, others relocate to different areas and some register complaints with library personnel.

One student questioned says he was not irritated by the noise. However, he suggested a quiet time be enforced 10 minutes after the hour in the afternoon, because at that particular time, traffic is heavy in the library.

Another student commented, "Noise does not bother me one bit, as long as it is my noise."

Bush said at least 15 people complain to him each year. "But we probably will never have total quiet in the library."

Bush emphasized that although not much can be done about the situation, "We ought to be able to police ourselves."

When students wish to socialize, Bush suggested they go to the ELWC, or the library's elevator lobbies.

Chrysler to make smaller engines

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said today it plans a \$110 million plant in Saltillo, Mexico, to build four-cylinder engines.

The factory would build 200,000 engines a year starting in 1981, spokesman Bob Heath said.

Four-cylinder engines are needed for future smaller cars of all manufacturers, and Chrysler at the moment builds none of its own.

The Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon are powered by a 1.6-liter (105 cubic inches) engine built by Volkswagen. The VW contract calls for 300,000 engines a year currently, but that amount will decline to 100,000 in 1982.

Chrysler is installing a four-cylinder production line at its Trenton, Mich., plant near Detroit to produce 400-2.3-liter (134 cubic inches) four-cylinder engines a year starting about 10 months from now. These engines will power the front-wheel drive compact to be introduced in the 1981 model year.

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The Skaggs Institute

Retail Week attracts 36 Executives to BYU campus

Thirty-six business executives from 20 major national firms are actively involved in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management's Retail Week by lecturing classes and taking part in panel discussions at Brigham Young University. Many of these firms have already been associated with BYU students through internships or job placement.

According to E. Doyle Robison, director of the Institute, the October 8-12 program may be "the most extensive retailing workshop that's been held on any campus." The program was first conducted last year, and, based on its success with both the students and retailers involved, it has been decided to conduct Retail Week as an annual activity sponsored by the Skaggs Institute.

Some of the major presentations that will be held are as follows: An address by Richard L. Schall, vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of Dayton Hudson Corporation, on the subject "From Dayton's to Dayton Hudson: A Case Study in Strategic Positioning." The address is sponsored by the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series in conjunction with the Skaggs Institute.

Panel discussions involving retailing executives from various stores begin today at 4:30 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center with "Retail Women Executives: They Are Special" sponsored by the ASBYU Women, Clothing and Textile Department, Career Education, and Skaggs Institute.

Three panels meet Thursday, October 11, leading off with "Executive Career Options for MBAs in Retailing" at 10:00 a.m. in 172 JKB. Also at 10:00 a.m. will be a panel on "Executive Opportunities in Retail Financial Control" in 166 JKB. The final panel discussion at 5:10 p.m. in 248 JKB will be "Executive Opportunities in Retailing." These panel discussions provide an excellent interaction between the different participating retail executives and an excellent opportunity for students to question the executives.

A new addition to the Retail Week activities is the Retail Detail Show. Eighteen stores from across the country will have booths with displays, brochures, and audiovisual presentations. This provides a great opportunity for students to meet the executives and learn about the various stores' career options in an informal setting. These displays will be in the Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC, Monday through Friday, October 8-12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Retail Week's visiting executives will also be interviewing prospective employees while on campus. In addition to job interviews, interested students may sign up for a 10-minute personal interview with any of the visitors to discuss business in general or the executive's firm in particular.

Anyone wishing further information about any of Retail Week's offerings should contact the Skaggs Institute booth in the Stepdown Lounge of the ELWC, or call extension 2953.



Two of the Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corporation's top executives will be visiting campus during Retail Week. At left is Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chief Administrative Officer Richard L. Schall; at right is Senior Vice-President-Finance William C. Schall.

Dayton Hudson we're featured speaker at the Retail Week program and that takes the top quality people, and we're saying that we're vice-chairman of the company and chief administrative officer of the Minneapolis-based corporation. He explains, "I think our best shot at winning this award as a company is by developing higher plans and the people to implement them."

Schall joined Dayton Hudson as vice president and controller in 1972. The next year he was named senior vice president and group officer for the company's Textile Division. He became senior vice president-administration in 1974 and named executive vice president in 1975. He was elected to the board of directors and named chief administrative officer in 1976. He became vice president in December 1977.

While on campus, Schall will make a classroom presentation. He will tour campus and be involved in meeting with students and University officials. In addition, he will have an opportunity for interchange with visiting retailing executives. "I've always looking for high quality students with a strong academic background and a strong background of experience, and I'll respond enthusiastically to the daily challenge of training and meeting the needs of today's changing market. Our system is designed to foster and reward creative and creative thinking. We have routes for advancement and increased responsibility and growth," comments Schall.

Because of its excellent reputation in the retail industry, the Skaggs Institute at BYU is an ideal place for us to look in advancing efforts to bolster the people's resources for the future," he concluded. "We're proud to be a part of Retail

SIRM—filling a need for education in the retail world

William C. Dyer, dean of the Brigham Young University School of Management, states that:

"Recent figures indicate that the retail industry accounts for over 17 percent of our gross national product (GNP). Retailing is a major American industry. We are extremely pleased that Brigham Young University, primarily through our Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, is a major center of learning and development in this industry. We are now preparing significant numbers of students at both the undergraduate and graduate level to assume positions in the retail industry. Our Skaggs Institute has developed a national reputation for excellence in educational programs. We hope that we can continue to attract, train, and place top students to exciting careers in this expanding field."

As a major step toward fulfilling Dean Dyer's educational goal, The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management was established as an academic program in October of 1976. The Institute is a division of BYU's School of Management.

The Skaggs Companies of Salt Lake City donated \$1.6 million to the University to be used over a ten-year period in establishing this unique program. The reasons BYU was selected as the site for the Institute are: the excellent physical facilities available; the nationally recognized School of Management; the general maturity of the student body; student alertness and desire to gain an education; the work ethic fostered at BYU; and the University's dedication to the development of the whole person.

The successful orientation of the program is attested to by the fact that the Institute has been honored by the Western Electric Fund as the most innovative program in undergraduate business administration education in 1977-78.

The stated goals of the Institute are: (1) to increase the quality and quantity of qualified young people entering the retail field, and to bring to the business community a continuing flow of highly trained, responsible, knowledgeable and principled talent; (2) to produce research that meets the demands of technological and management progress in retailing; and (3) to produce workshops and seminars on and off campus which assist in meeting the needs of retail management and increase the students' understanding of current management problems as well as long-range social issues.



Dan Bishop at Woodward & Lothrop in Washington, D.C. "I need directly into management training at the beginning of my internship."

Women retailers move into management positions in increasing numbers

Retailing as a career includes some strong selling points—especially for women. According to store magazine, women hold 36 percent of the management positions in the retailing industry. Many of these management positions are at the lower-to-middle levels, but increasingly greater numbers of women are moving into top-ranking slots. As women become more self-confident about their abilities, they will move into areas of more responsibility, and we will begin to find women in different job positions and at higher levels. Women currently have a better chance to plan their education and careers in a way that will lead to the top.

If women are ever reach the top rungs of management in significant numbers, they definitely need support from the men who are already at the top. Store magazine reports that many male executives feel that their careers are "not where we'd like to be." In terms of women in key positions, but most feel they are progressing in this direction and that this development will accelerate in the near future as "women who, in recent years, began preparing and being groomed for top management surface at the top in great enough numbers."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 48.9 percent of all women over 16 are employed, and these individuals constitute 41 percent of the total work force. Among married women over 50 percent work outside the household, and it is predicted that by the mid-1980s only 25 percent of married women will remain in the home full-time. These statistics show that we are seeing a current trend toward more equality in terms of valuing both career and home life.

For BYU students involved in the retailing industry, the challenges and rewards have come along with the hard work. Michelle DeVYoung, an intern at ZCMI commented, "The internship experience has been the best part of my schooling at BYU. I feel more confident in the things I learned in school now than I know for myself that things in the retail world really are the way we were taught. Most interns have witnessed that management personnel are young and fast paced, and that the opportunities for advancement come quickly. Approximately 30 percent of the participants in the Skaggs Institute internship program have been women students."

In order to get ahead, a woman needs to be ready to give as much as is required. Retailing takes energy, drive, and ambition. As Marilyn Caplan of Neiman Marcus says, "Women can bring an enormous amount of expertise and sensitivity to the business, and I find they tend to be remarkably straightforward. The industry needs these qualities."

Perhaps David Babcock, president of May Department Stores, has expressed it most succinctly. "If I were reborn today, I would like to be a young, well-educated woman in retailing. For a good woman, it's a sure ticket for success."



Fashion Merchandising student Kim Soddard at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City—"I'm more than pleased that I'm working for Saks Fifth Avenue. . . . The training has been invaluable."

Skaggs Institute interns gain retailing experience across the country

They've worked from coast (Brooklyn's Abraham & Straus) to coast (Los Angeles' May Co.) in personnel offices, showrooms, warehouses, financial control offices, and merchandising areas, among others.

For the more than 200 BYU students who have gone to work in more than 60 different stores in 19 states plus Vancouver, Canada, retailing isn't just "shopping around"—especially as far as a career is concerned. As part of the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Internship program, students have been placed in leading retail stores throughout the country. Students involved in the program represent the following college majors: accounting, agricultural economics, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, computer science, consumer economics, communications, economics, and interior environment. Also included are students in the masters programs in accountancy, business administration, and organizational behavior.

Kim Soddard, a student in Clothing and Textiles, made these comments during his internship: "I'm more than pleased that I'm working for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City. The training has been invaluable. In my opinion we have some of the industry's all time greats. It's a fantastic learning experience to be surrounded by such big names; the interaction with designers and manufacturers is definitely a one-of-a-kind opportunity." Kim adds, "It's also to be part of a winning organization." Kim has continued with Saks since completing his internship and is an assistant buyer in the European Designers RTW Collection.

Another intern, Cody Kondo, had this to say about his internship at Nordstrom, Seattle: "It was an excellent learning experience! I pushed me to advance myself much more quickly than I possibly would have; in other words, it got my foot in the door. Once I was in, my excellent academic training enabled me to handle the job." Cody was on internship Spring/Summer 1979 and was promoted to the position of buyer in June 1979.

These are just two of the Skaggs Institute success stories. The Skaggs Institute feels confident that a meaningful internship experience does make a difference.

Force team
play Kittens

As soon as the Air Force Academy was accepted to the Western Athletic Conference, the Falcon football staff contacted the BYU coaches to line up Friday's junior varsity football game at 1 p.m. at the stadium.

The Kittens are 2-1 to date, while the cadets are 1-2. The Kittens defeated the Air Force, 39-9, last year in Colorado Springs and also, 34-14, in Provo during

BYU Coaches point out there are a lot of activities between the Air Force Academy and the football programs. For instance, the junior varsity of each school must first prepare the varsity for its upcoming game. In the case of BYU, the varsity will meet Utah State with the Kittens. And for the Air Force, the varsity hosts Notre Dame.

Prudence of Chuck Ehlin

us for the Kittens going into the AFA game will be the presence of varsity defensive tackle Chuck Ehlin, 6-3 1/2, 250, from Layton, Utah. Ehlin normally plays for the University of Utah, but he is here because of a neck injury, so he will make up for his lack of experience as the Cadets.

Wilson, in place of injured sophomore quarterback, is a former cornerback. But he is a first questioner for the AFA game as a result of injury. Wilson and O'Bard were injured in BYU's 51-0 victory over the University of Utah last week ago. Defensive back Pat Cabbaguan was also injured in that game, but has recovered.

Utah's defense is in frequent question. Coach Ken Krimmrich (Fairfield, Calif.) The 6-5, 220-pounder has an impressive three-game statistical record. He has completed 51 of 81 passes (63.0 percent) for 637 yards and 10 touchdowns. Krimmrich led BYU to its 34-0 win against Rick's College and a 56-14 victory over the University of Montana.

Cadets gained their two victories also in part because of the efforts of a standout quarterback, Mark Ehlin. The 6-2, 172, sophomore from Downey, Calif., has a 24-0 record in 1967. He has led the highlanders and a 15-2 defeat of Southern

Good series for Y

is a good series for us," said Duke Iverson, Jayvee Coach. "We're back home again and be ready. Most of the players on our squad are playing a major role in the Utah State game the next day. The only place where we may be O'Bard can't play and we have to find else to return punts and kickoffs."

The UNLV-BYU junior varsity game Sept. 20, 1 averaged 63.5 yards per kickoff return, including a 94-yard touchdown return.

Following the AFA-Kitten game, BYU is left with 19 home stand against the Utah State JV and a 26 road trip to Snow College.

The Air Force Academy was earlier voted into the
by the President's Council and the Falcons will
WAC competition on July 1, 1980.

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At-a-Glance

Applications, fees due for teachers

Prospective elementary, secondary and special education students teachers for the Winter Semester must turn in their applications and pay a \$50 student teaching fee by Monday.

Dr. Clark D. Webb, director of Education Advancement and Certification, said students not meeting the deadline have until Oct. 31 to apply but will be assessed a \$50 late fee.

Students doing practicum assignments are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. Students involved should pick up a fee card at the Education Advancement office, 120 MCKE, before Monday.

Student teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk on the second floor of the bookstore.

After completing the required information, the student office to be cleared. The students then receive a fee card and pays the fee at the Cashier's Office.

Graduate student grants available

Graduate students were reminded of the availability of \$15,000 sponsored by ASBYU for student grants during the October meeting of the Graduate Student Council.

To apply for a grant, a written proposal must be submitted to the ASBYU office, 438 ELMC, by the Friday deadline, said Ted Coleman, public chairman for the council.

Monthly meetings are held by the council for all graduate students. "The purpose of the meetings is to make the campus aware of the things we are doing as graduate students and to build ASBYU's academic image," Coleman said.

The Graduate Student Lecture is next being assisted by Dr. Robert W. Laird. The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 2 in 244 JKB.

Seminar applications due Friday

Applications for the Washington Seminar in leadership program are due Friday and many openings remain.

"We are sure we can place all qualified applicants," said Laurie Wilson, program administrator. The program covers areas of work such as the State Department, Jack Anderson and Ralph Nader.

Interested persons should turn in applications by 5 p.m. at 320 KMD.

After this week, screening of applicants will begin.

Physics seminar scheduled today

Dr. Bill Hamilton of Louisiana State University will be the featured speaker at a physics department seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 360 ESC. He will speak on "Gravitational Radiation Detection: The Current State."

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"Brown bag" talk at noon today

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of religious studies department, will discuss his recent trip to several countries in Africa at an International and Area Studies "brown bag" discussion at noon today in 367 ELMC.

Palmer will discuss the phenomenal growth of the LDS Church in Africa. All students and faculty are invited to attend and bring lunches.

Truman award applications taken

The Department of Government announced it is accepting applications for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition.

Students, planning to attend the 1980-81 academic year, must be enrolled the fall semester of 1980 on a full-time basis as a junior.

Candidates for the scholarship must have a "B" or better grade point average and be in the upper quarter of the class. The candidate must have chosen a program which leads to a career in government.

Each year one scholarship per state is awarded on the basis of merit. Scholarships cover eligible expenses of tuition, books, fees, room and board.

To apply, candidates must be interviewed, submit 600-word essay and submit three letters of recommendation.

All qualified and interested individuals should contact Dr. Keith McVelly, 214 KMD, ext. 3302, for further information. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

Honors directors to answer queries

Members of the honors program directorate and their assistants will be at the Alice Louise Reynolds Room, 6220 HBL, Wednesday to answer questions for all those interested in learning about the honors program.

Deadlines for further registration in the program is Monday.

Politics systems topic of lecture

The rivalry between socialism and capitalism will be discussed today in a lecture by Dr. L. Dwight Hamilton of the Economics Department.

The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Interest rate hits new high

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest banks, feeling the effects of the government's monetary tightening, raised their prime lending rates Tuesday an unprecedented full percentage point to a record 14 1/2 percent.

The size of the increase reflected the Federal Reserve's strong program, announced last Saturday, to fight inflation by pushing up interest rates and the amount of money that banks must hold in reserve.

According to records of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the weekly prime rate average has never changed by more than half a percentage point since the prime rate was established in 1954.

Several bankers questioned about the increase said they could not recall a full-point rise in the prime, even by a single bank.

The prime is the rate banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, and banks use the prime as the basis for setting interest rates on almost all commercial loans.

5 boys hospitalized; chlorine leak in pool

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Five boys from the West Jordan Middle School were admitted to hospital Tuesday after chlorine leaked from a tank into the pool where they were swimming.

A hospital spokeswoman said 28 boys in all were brought to the hospital but 23 were treated and released to their parents.

It was the fifth incident of chlorine exposure at Salt Lake area pools since mid-summer.

West Jordan Police said a tank leak sent chlorine into the swimming pool while a custodian was changing a tank early this morning.

Those students most seriously affected were vomiting and coughing. Chlorine attacks the respiratory system.

Police Lieutenant Gary Jeffs said all the boys in the pool at the time of the accident were affected by the gas. Some complained of chest pains and sore

Planetarium lecture; stars featured theme

How stars are born, the changes they undergo and their ultimate end will be the subject of a planetarium lecture presented twice in the evening Thursday.

Dr. D. H. McNamara of the Department of Physics and Astronomy will give the lecture at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC.

McNamara will point out that stars are not all alike and that each shows its own characteristics. He will also explain differences in the size, temperatures, masses and colors of stars and current understanding of the reasons behind these differences.

Realtors join fight to save Geneva

The realtors expressed their dedication to preventing an economic loss to Utah Valley they say would occur if the steel plant were forced to close.

The plant has an annual payroll of over \$30 million, and contributes over \$2 million to state tax revenue yearly.

Realtors will discuss the Geneva situation at a meeting in the Provo Elks Lodge Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Utah Valley residents are concerned at the possible closure of Geneva Steel as a result of federal clean air requirements.

If the plant closes, taxes paid by local citizens will rise substantially, Jenkins said.

Real estate by its very nature is built upon the property tax structure of the valley, he said.

For this reason the house has chosen to "turn this situation around" by raising money and sending letters.

As a realtor, I'm very happy that my own profession is the first to come forward and set the example," Dick Stone, president of the citizens' coalition, said.

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RETURN OF THE PATTER

FRI & SAT GREAT LATE

Tickets: 10:30

FOX THEATRE

Planetarium lecture; stars featured theme

How stars are born, the changes they undergo and their ultimate end will be the subject of a planetarium lecture presented twice in the evening Thursday.

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WIN up to \$2,000 in cash

PLAY **DOUBLE CASH BINGO**

\$58,311.00 in cash prizes

ODDS CHART
ODDS EFFECTIVE OCT. 10TH, 1979


Prize	Number of Winners	Days	Days	Days	Days
1st	1	100,000 to 1	100,000 to 1	100,000 to 1	100,000 to 1
2nd	1	10,000 to 1	10,000 to 1	10,000 to 1	10,000 to 1
3rd	1	1,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	1,000 to 1
4th	1	100 to 1	100 to 1	100 to 1	100 to 1
5th	1	10 to 1	10 to 1	10 to 1	10 to 1
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(Adults only)

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only at 26 Albertson's, Inc. Salt
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Bingo will officially end when all
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for instant cash.



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ALBERTSON'S 3 LB. PACK

98¢ LB.



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FARMER PACK LETTUCE
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31¢ HEADS FOR



FRESH FRENCH BREAD
BAKED FRESH

31¢ LOAVES FOR

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49¢ LB.

T-BONE STEAKS
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF

279¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK
ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BEEF FULL CUT

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Boneless Stew Meat Albertson's Beef 1b. 1.88

Ground Beef Albertson's Beef 1b. 1.59

7-Bone Roast Center Cut Albertson's Beef 1b. 1.69

Cross Rib Roast Center Cut Albertson's Beef 1b. 2.09

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SLICED BACON
JANET LEE

129¢ 1 LB.

Tortillas 16 Tortillas 39¢

Chipped Meats Albertson's 8 Variation 3 Oz. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CRISP CELERY
STALKS

31¢ FOR

RED GRAPES
RED EMPEROR

59¢ LB.

Brussel Sprouts U.S. No. 1 49¢

Avocadoes U.S. No. 1 2/89¢

Ass't Plants Assorted Variety 49¢

FRESH BAKERY

BUTTERMILK BARS

899¢ FOR

RANCH ROLLS
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40¢ FOR 179¢

LAYER CAKE
7 INCH

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LOW GROCERY PRICES

MARINA BATH TISSUE
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99¢ 4 ROLLS

JANET LEE CHILI
HOT OR REGULAR

59¢ 15 OZ.

Zee Luau Napkins 100 Ct. 49¢

Cold Power Detergent 77 Oz. 4.99

Pork N Beans The Camp 35 Oz. 65¢

Alpo Dog Food 14.5 Oz. Cans 3/41

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French Spaghetti 14.5 Oz. 25¢

Scott Paper Towels 300 Sheet 73¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

ALBERTSON'S SHERBET
ASSORTED FLAVORS

99¢ 1/2 GALLON

Novelties 8 Oz. 89¢

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Save Money and Win Big Prizes

Pepsodent Adult Toothbrushes Soft Medium Hard 69¢

Signal Mouthwash 300 Oz. Label 1.69

Alm Toothpaste 75 Oz. Label 1.12

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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store. Retailers specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to pay the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Commentary

LDS Catholics: Top spiritual week

Last week was especially significant for religious people of all faiths and in all parts of the United States.

LDS people heard the counsel of their sustained leaders at a week of General Conference. And, during the same hours, people of the Catholic faith watched their spiritual leader conclude his historic trip in the United States. Both events were significant, and both had much to teach us.

Conference messages seemed to center on the home as never before. We were told to take added responsibility in teaching our families and to strengthen family ties.

President Spencer K. Kimball called for LDS people to put all facets of their lives in order and to prepare for challenges which lie ahead. President Ezra Taft Benson issued a warning as to the evils of Communism, and testified of America's divine destiny. Elder Marvin Ashton gave a practical look at change in our lives and how it can be accomplished. As always, we thrilled to the enthusiasm and boundless energy of Elder LeGrand Richards and the eloquence of Elder Thomas S. Monson. His list could go on and on, for all sessions were spiced with timely, relevant, inspiring messages.

Though most of our attention was centered on the LDS Conference, Pope John Paul's visit to the U.S. should not be ignored. In his travels across the nation, he captured the affection of the American people with his simple, humble, informal style. LDS people should appreciate his strong stands on moral issues and calls to return to spiritual, not material values.

Both General Conference and the Pope's trip were good spiritual medicine for religious people of all faiths. By following the advice offered, we could make a better world.

Voters showing signs of political immaturity

Americans have the right to change their minds; to throw men out of office as quickly as they are elected, and, too, that we exercise maturity.

The 1974 elections were a disaster for the American people. Washington never had just resigned the presidency and everyone were looking over the shoulder of the death of the GOP. Within three years, the American public responded accordingly by electing James Democratic majority in the House and Senate, and in 1977 made it unanimous by putting a Democrat in the White House.

Now, most Democrats are regretting their vote. They feel that there is no one else to blame. Both the president and the president-elect are the best of the best. Richard Nixon during the height of Watergate, then Lyndon Johnson at the worst days of Vietnam, and even lower than Herbert Hoover in the days of the depression. President Carter may deserve much of the credit, but I don't think the fault is entirely his. Jimmy Carter is a good man, but Americans place impossible demands on the presidency, demands that no man could fulfill. Being elected possibly merit, and he could be right. Part of the problem is, I think, that we have a man who is not a politician, but a man who is not a politician.

Requires 'prophet'

Perhaps congratulations and maybe sympathy are due to BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, the man who plays the role of "prophet" when it comes to football scheduling.

Here's why. Owing to the enormous economic game that college football has become, football schedules are set 10 years in advance in most cases.

The BYU football program is a complete mess. Tuckett is basically broke up until 1980. This obviously does not leave much room for adjustment later on, adjustment needed, say, if a program goes down the tubes.

This is where Tuckett's job becomes changing. There is no prophet who is scheduling 10 years hence, in that you can't know who is going to be a prophet. Tuckett said, "We don't like

We cry for leadership, yet we howl even louder when a leader makes a tough decision. I think that's what's right, but we owe our elected officials the respect and leadership that we deserve. American voters are inconsistent, impatient, and not mature. We cry for leadership, yet we howl even louder when a leader makes a tough decision. I think that's what's right, but we owe our elected officials the respect and leadership that we deserve.

There is a great inconsistency among voters right here in Utah. Polls seem to indicate that most of the voters of Utah Democrats favor Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. Kennedy is a man of integrity, a man of principle, and a man of vision. He is a man who is not a politician, but a man who is not a politician.

Let's hope that in 1980 Americans study the issues and not the personalities.

Gene Padon
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

Football scheduling no easy task

schedule that far in advance, but in scheduling our nonconference games, we're caught up in it.

Sometimes, time comes out all right, like BYU hitting Texas A&M at the right time. But sometimes there are problems. The Cougar state next year is one of the worst in the nation, with North Texas State being the strongest team the Cats may face this year. In '83, BYU plays Bowling Green, which by today's standards is a lemon. But games of this type were set up several years ago.

So Tuckett is placed in the role of "prophet." He's got to schedule in advance. He's got to schedule in advance. He's got to schedule in advance. He's got to schedule in advance. He's got to schedule in advance.

Parking: Tackles readers' requests

Two weeks ago, The Daily Universe asked students to submit ideas as to how the parking problem on campus might be solved. The response was encouraging, and as might be expected, many different solutions were suggested to help the situation were offered. Excerpts from some of the letters follow.

"When walking through the lot directly north from the Marriott Center (across from the baseball field), usually not so busy to make parallel bike paths on every pedestrian path."

"Additional lockers in the Haring and other convenient locations. I used to bring my car to campus and leave unnecessary books in it during my other classes."

"This campus should be opened up more than ever to bicycles. Money should be spent to make parallel bike paths on every pedestrian path."

"Build an on-campus parking building. It would increase the amount of parking, make room for expanded and make better use of the limited ground space we now have."

David Jacobson
Springville

"A big campaign to encourage car pooling, bus riding, bike riding and walking to school. We should have a car pool hotline, bicycle maintenance clinics, increased bus service to BYU, etc."

"Bike racks on campus are always full. I believe that by adding more bike racks, more students will ride their bikes to school."

"Issue parking stickers only to groups. This would require individual stickers for car pool areas, and also another plan which would allow the use of the rear window with the car's license number, driver's address and designated day that car can park on campus."

"Have officers remove parking stickers immediately upon violation. Removal could only be at the 'D' level unless the student lived in campus housing."

"Open parking spaces to disabled students, service vehicles, physically handicapped after 5 p.m. in lots used only for disabled students."

"Allow parking on odd-even days only. Those on off days can either walk or ride in a car pool with someone who has a parking sticker."

John Koenig
Provo

MARKETPLACE

Are nurses sufficiently rewarded for their years of study and training? Today's Marketplace author, a nurse, doesn't think so, and points out some possible ways to give nurses a greater voice in medicine.

The recent increase in the shortage of nurses in the state of Utah is not an economic factor that deserves attention. Hospitals and professionals in the medical field tend to regard nurses as a secondary force in that economy. Nurses generally lack an understanding of the politics of money management in the job market.

Let's take a glance at how a nurse is educated. Schools of nursing teach the traditional skills necessary for the nurses to obtain state licenses and to meet the institutions' graduation requirements. Standard nursing courses teach the basic prerequisites of medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetrical and psychiatric nursing along with public health and leadership. The economic aspects of medical care, health insurance or any other related matters are not discussed in detail, let alone devoted to an entire course.

Statements from instructors and professors commonly heard are: "The nurse is not directly concerned with the financial aspects of the patient's care." "Medical insurance is too difficult to understand." In addition, the typical professor in an American nursing

school is not certified by the American Nurses Association.

The nurse graduates from school and usually finds employment in a hospital. On-the-job duties are similar to experiences gained during training. The nurse cares for the patient, fills out requisitions for supplies and never sees the prices attached. When a patient asks questions about his bill, he is referred to the business office or the insurance supervisor, who talks with him privately.

Nurses do not see the final bill mailed to patients. Throughout their careers, nurses are separated from gaining an understanding of economic matters unless they are able to find employment in a smaller business where that knowledge is essential.

As an example of this lack of economic knowledge, the American Nurses Association has been swayed to endorse the socialistic concept of

National Health Insurance program. A major problem in the state of Utah is a shortage of nurses — some nurses complain about their salaries when they are hired — some nurses leave Utah. In each case, their concerns are monetary in nature, but because of their problem. Also, nurses tend to be transferrable working until they marry or until their husbands finish school.

Possible solutions to the problem include first, increase emphasis on the training and hiring of male nurses in general areas. Men would be less transitory and more concerned about retirement benefits, wages, etc. It would be a step in coming out of the unfortunate role of nurse as a female on.

Second: Organize labor unions in nursing for arbitrating politically with

the medical hierarchy for competition wages, details of working conditions, employee benefits and malpractice insurance.

Third: Schools of nursing should be required to teach courses in macroeconomics, health insurance, general business principles.

Fourth: The State Board of Nursing should require knowledge of economics and the impact of finance in the care of patients.

Such steps can help nurses in better voice in the field of medicine, a voice which is sorely needed.

Luis M. De graduated nursing from BYU's School of Nursing in 1972. She was certified in medical nursing by the American Nurses Association in 1976, and currently serving as a nurse in the medical-surgical unit of the University of Utah.

Musician's concert: There are they

I approach writing today's column with great apprehension. I usually tend to write about subjects of national importance, campus questions can be much too volatile. We students are sometimes quick to jump to conclusions about those things that directly affect our lives, especially when those questions deal with concerts at BYU.

Why do we have so many concerts? It's a question I've heard asked by both students and faculty. The answer is simple. Administration officials and not their reasoning you judge whether it's valid or not, was the reason. The Homecoming Spectacular should be a valid bill and not just a concert to compete with a concert. Spectacular should be a valid bill and not just a concert to compete with a concert. Spectacular should be a valid bill and not just a concert to compete with a concert.

As any true fan of the homecoming fast-paced rock group Chicago can tell you, they've just released a new album and like most rock groups they scheduled a national concert tour to promote their record. But the record's sales have not been what the group

hoped. So, they've cancelled their until February, hoping record sales will improve. In hope that they'll be able to go on the tour.

President Wendell Larion, Chicago's first president, has been cancelled. We may not see Chicago's first president, but we can see Chicago's first president. We can see Chicago's first president, but we can see Chicago's first president.

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Mormons are involved

To the editors: Dr. Lowell Jensen is purported to say, in his Sept. 27 edition, that Mormons have often alienated the community service in favor of church activities. This is a very serious accusation — not — this impression periodically surfaces.

It is misleading and inaccurate. Extensive official and private LDS support of the United Fund and other charities and research efforts is a way of life here. LDS women through the Primary and Relief Society are very active in the church with another 16

In 1973 I surveyed seven social welfare agencies and their volunteers. Seventy-two percent of the volunteers were LDS. The LDS women through the Primary and Relief Society are very active in the church with another 16

It serves no useful purpose to pass around this unimportant or misquoted opinion. I would appreciate your

Victor Brown, Jr.
Director, Values Institute

Praise the Lord...

Wayne Jespersen's editorial "Praise the Lord" in the October 10th issue of the Daily Universe, it might be said, is a bit of a joke. It is a joke, but it is a joke that is not a joke. It is a joke that is not a joke. It is a joke that is not a joke.

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Forum complaint

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While I enjoyed the majority of Student History professor's comments, I was disappointed in some of the off-the-cuff comments and remarks. I was disappointed in some of the off-the-cuff comments and remarks. I was disappointed in some of the off-the-cuff comments and remarks.

I was glad to see that the majority of the audience recognized it for the display that it was by their audible gasps and booing. How confusing it is to hear a student who claims to be from America and at the same time hates the government.

H.E. Scroggs
President, Young Democrats

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To the editors:

little awareness of what was going on. The forum could have been better if the Nicaraguan students had been left to express their views and opinions without the intervention of the audience. Most came to hear the students, but they were not to see a one-sided debate.

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H.E. Scroggs
President, Young Democrats

Forum complaint

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